

Wichita Daily Eagle

THE SEDGWICK COUNTY REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

We, the Republicans of Sedgwick county, in convention assembled, again renew our allegiance to the great party of progress and human liberty, whose name we bear, whose traditions we honor, and whose principles we love; and we recall with pride and confidence the fact that the Republican party, first organized to vindicate the rights of man, has ever been mindful of the wishes and desires of the people and prompt to respond to every reasonable demand.

We recognize that agriculture is the great industry of Kansas, upon the prosperity of which the welfare of all classes of our people depends, and we insist that the interests of the state shall be promoted by legislation and that every demand made by this great and important element of our people shall receive the most prompt attention at the hands of the state legislature.

We believe that the discrimination in freight rates, by railroad corporations depriving their franchisees from the state of Kansas, against the people of this state and in favor of communities elsewhere, is an evil demanding the immediate attention of our law makers, and the most prompt and vigorous legislation to repress it.

We also insist that at least one member of the state board of railroad commissioners should be a practical farmer, and that sufficient power should be lodged in the commission to enable it to enforce prompt compliance with its decisions.

We favor the most liberal pensions for our veteran soldiers, the free and unlimited coinage of silver, and as large a reduction of the tariff as the necessities and obligations of the government will permit without impairing the principle of protection to American labor.

We congratulate our fellow citizens upon the fact that in recent contests in congress over the question of free coinage of silver, the delegates from Kansas stood like a solid rock for free coinage and the known wishes of their constituents, and we note with pride that the leader of the friends of free coinage in the senate was a Kansas Republican; while we also note the fact that the most prominent and inveterate enemy of free coinage in America is the leader and patron saint of Democracy—Grover Cleveland.

We favor the resubmission of the prohibitory amendment to a vote of the people, and while we recognize an honest difference of opinion among Republicans as to the wisdom and efficiency of prohibition as a temperance measure, we believe that upon the rights of the people to vote upon so vital an issue, no true Republican can entertain an honest doubt, and urge upon the coming legislature its submission to the people at the earliest possible date.

We and we instruct our delegates to the next state convention at Topeka to labor to secure a resubmission plank in the Republican state platform; and we also instruct our senators and representatives from this county to vote for and support a resolution to submit the prohibitory amendment to a vote of the people.

We favor a most liberal representation of this state and a generous display of its resources at the world's fair to be held in 1892, and we urge upon the legislature to enact without delay broad and comprehensive legislation looking to this end.

We believe the enactment of a national bankruptcy law is a matter of vital interest to this state, and we request Senators Ingalls and Plumb to use every effort to secure the passage of such a measure at the earliest possible date.

We endorse to the fullest extent the principles of reciprocity in our commercial relations with other nations, as ably advocated by Hon. James G. Blaine, and we believe that the broad and comprehensive American policy outlined by that distinguished Republican statesman is equally calculated to develop the resources and expand the trade of our country and dignify American citizenship in the eyes of the world.

We favor the reduction of the salaries of all public officers to a reasonable limit and the abolishing of all sinecure offices. At the last session of the legislature of the state of Kansas the office of commissioner of elections was created in cities of the first class, and we believe it to be without benefit to the people and an unnecessary expense, and we therefore earnestly ask that the law creating said office be repealed at the coming session of the legislature.

We favor an amendment to the mortgage law forbidding waiver of appraisal, securing to the mortgagee a liberal right of redemption after sale, and confining the lender of money exclusively to his real estate security; and we instruct our senators and representatives accordingly.

That we demand a revision by our railroad commissioners of the classification of merchandise and rates in our state and demand such classification as will be uniform with that of the Missouri river and to be no greater than those established by the commissioners of Iowa.

We are in favor of a law authorizing judgment debtors to stay execution on all judgments rendered in the district court of the state for a reasonable length of time and under such limitations that will benefit the debtor class and will not impair the rights of the creditors.

We tender hearty thanks to our fellow Republicans of the Seventh congressional district for the nomination of our distinguished fellow citizen, Colonel J. R. Hall, as their candidate for congress, and we pledge to him the cordial and united support of the Republicans of Sedgwick county.

A WONDERFUL ATHLETE.
Some of the Notable Contests Patrick Davis Has Won.

The famous amateur athlete Patrick Davis, who is about to retire from the arena, made his first appearance in the world of athletics about twelve years ago at Carrick-on-Suir, Ireland, in the place of his birth. It was but a short time before his prowess in all round sports became known throughout the British Isles. On July 5, 1880, he made a new record for the world in running high jumps, clearing a hurdle 6 ft. 3 1/2 in. high, which stood until Page downed it. At the championship games at Birmingham, England, in 1881, the young athlete was pitted against the best men in England, and defeated them in both the running and high jumps.

Patrick Davis, high and running broad jumper. In the former his record was 6 ft. 1 1/2 in. in the latter 22 ft. 11 in. As a commentary upon the mettle of the men Davis vanquished it may be added that in the running broad jump five of the contestants cleared over 22 feet.

For nine years, and up to 1883, J. Lane's record of 22 ft. 1 1/2 in. for the running broad jump had successfully stood the assaults of all amateur athletes. At Port Arlington, Sept. 12, the doughty Davis tackled the long unbroken record and smashed it by clearing 23 ft. 3 in. This still stands as the best English record. In 1888 Davis crowned his victories by a chapter well worth the winning when he captured the all round championship of Ireland.

Among the records of this famous Irish athlete are the following: Running broad jump, 28 ft. 2 in.; running high jump, 6 ft. 3 1/2 in.; 100 yard run, 19 3/5 seconds; 130 yard hurdle (3 ft. 6 in. high), 18 2/5 seconds;

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carrying 16 pound hammer (3 ft. 6 in. handle, from 30 foot scratch line), 90 feet; pushing 28 pound shot from a stand with a follow, 30 feet; putting 16 pound shot, 38 ft. 5 in.; throwing 56 pound weight between legs with a follow, 26 ft. 9 in. Malcolm W. Ford, the famous American athlete, whose judgment in such matters is hardly to be questioned, is authority for the statement that with the possible exception of L. E. Myers "no athlete ever lived who struck such a blow to the hearts of others when he appeared on the field" as Patrick Davis, the Irish champion.

THE BURGESS YACHT GOSSOON.
Her Contests With the Swift Scotch Cutter Minerva.

The recent contests between the Scotch cutter Minerva and the Burgess sloop Gosssoon have awakened considerable interest among yachtsmen, as the contests have a strong bearing upon the comparative merits of Scotch and American built yachts. In the special sweepstakes race of the forty-footers off Newport the Minerva downed the Gosssoon. In the contest at

the Gosssoon ran away from the Minerva on the home run. In the second race for the cup the Minerva won a leg for the trophy, beating the Gosssoon by only two feet on corrected time.

In this race Will Fife, Jr., of Fairlie, Scotland, designer of the Minerva and other fleet racers, sailed the winner. In the third race for the cup the Gosssoon did not compete, but the Ventura, another Burgess yacht, which won the second race, sailed off the Minerva and was defeated by nearly half an hour. On Aug. 26 the Gosssoon roundly drubbed the Minerva at Marblehead.

Thus in four races out of six the Minerva has defeated Burgess boats and while these victories would seem to indicate supremacy, yet three of them were won by such narrow margins that Mr. Burgess can hardly be said to have been fairly and finally worsted. In the Marblehead contest Aug. 16, for example, Burgess claims the Gosssoon's defeat was due to the movements of Uncle Sam's war vessels, and in the second cup race the Minerva's victory was won by a hair's breadth. Mr. Burgess prophesies that future contests between the Gosssoon and the Minerva will have a different ending, and all patriotic Americans will hope that his words may prove true.

The annual fall games of the Montreal Amateur Athletic association will be held Saturday, Sept. 20, on the association's grounds. The programme is 100 yard, 220 yard and 440 yard handicap runs; 880 yard and one mile scratch runs; 130 yard hurdle, 3 ft. 6 in. high, handicap; putting 16 pound shot, throwing 56 pound weight, running high jump and running broad jump, all handicap; 1 and 8 mile bicycleraces, handicapped. Entries close Sept. 15 with Chairman Sports Committee, P. O. Box 908, Montreal.

The famous Sinking Mountain of Georgia. The famous "Sinking Mountain" on the Chattahoochee river makes a first class earthquake barometer. According to the St. Louis Republic, although gradually sinking all the time, its periods of greatest quiet are when earthquakes are rocking some remote part of the globe. When the great earthquake occurred in Java a few years ago Sinking Mountain was instantly lowered ten feet.

The Origin of "He's a Brick." The expression of "He's a brick" is over 2,000 years old. Augustus, King of Sparta, 880 B. C., in showing his army of 10,000 men, pointing to them, said, "There are the walls of Sparta, and every man is a brick."

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THE CURIOSITY SHOP.
Information About That Very Common-Place Article Called Butter.
Butter was unknown to the ancient Greeks—at least no reference is made to it by Homer or Aristotle—and even to this day is a great rarity in Mexico and South America and in certain portions of China. Herodotus and Hippocrates described in the Fifth Century, B. C., the butter which the Scythians obtained from mare's milk by violent agitation, and Dioscorides states that the best butter is made from sheep's and goat's milk. It was not in common use in England until after the Fourteenth century. It is less frequently eaten by barbarians than civilized nations. It is made from milk, chiefly from that of the cow. That from the buffalo is employed in Egypt and India, and that from the goat in other countries.

Butter is the best known of all non-stimulating animal foods (fats), but is consumed in very different quantities, varying from the large cupful, as drank before breakfast by the Bedouins near the Red Sea and Persian Gulf, to the thin layer, as eaten at most meals by the slice of bread by the inhabitants of this country.

The Manufacture of Mosaic.
The manufacture of mosaic may be traced to Indian origin, and it was known in Rome before the days of the republic. The art was much improved under the empire, not merely by the introduction of marble of several colors, but by the invention of artificial stones called in Italian emetti, which may be made in every variety of tint. When the pictures were introduced into churches they were made of mosaic, but the process was perfected during the last and the present centuries. The mosaic and numerous pieces of colored

No Vivisection.
"How much is that canary?"
"Ten dollars."
"Very well, I'll take it. Send me the bill."
"We cannot send the bill without the rest of the bird."—Harper's Bazar.

He Felt Ashamed.
Smaller—Did you notice that man who just passed? How ashamed and remorseful he looked!
Bagley—He was whistling "And He Won" just before he met us and he was afraid we had heard him.—America.

HER AIM IS HIGH.

The Story of a Young Actress
With Great Aspirations.

SHE IS LIKE THE GREAT RACHEL.

Judith Berelde's Career on the Stage
Grew Out of Her Resemblance to the Famous Actress Who Lived and Died Long Ago.

Sixty years ago two little girls wandered about the French city of Lyons, singing in squares, on doorsteps and before the open entrances of the taverns. Now and then they were given a centime or two for their trouble, but often they received nothing but harsh words. One day when the number of coins tossed to them had been smaller than usual the two sisters stopped before a house where a gay party was gathered and sang their best. That best was so good that M. Choran, an eminent master of singing who was one of the listeners, was impressed by it. When they went home that night they had a double handful of centimes and a gold piece or two as well.

A few days afterward M. Choran found his way to the squalid lodgings where the sisters lived with their father, a Hebrew peddler named Felix. He made a proposition to the peddler, and some shining coins passed from the pocket of M. Choran to that of the father. When M. Choran went into the street again he led by the hand the younger of the two sisters, who looked almost too insignificant to be named Elizabeth Rachel Felix.

M. Choran trained the voice of the little Jewish girl with great care and it developed rapidly. Before long, however, he realized that the girl's great talent was not for singing, but for acting. By this time she was 14 or 15 years old and very beautiful. M. Choran went with her to the dramatic school of M. Pagnus St. Aulaire. If her progress in singing had been rapid, her progress in acting was phenomenal.

In 1847 she appeared at the Paris Gymnase in "La Vendue." Her failure was complete. In 1858 she appeared at the Theatre Francaise in "Les Horaces." Her success was wonderful. Between that

time and 1855 all Europe was at her feet. Her income is said to have been 600,000 francs yearly, gold and precious stones were literally showered upon her. She was not Elizabeth Rachel Felix, she was the great Rachel.

In September, 1855, she appeared for the first time in America, playing at the Metropolitan theatre in New York. Her success was phenomenal. In New York she went to Philadelphia and played once. That night she caught a cold from which she never fully recovered. Only one more Rachel, although she lived until Jan. 4, 1858. She died at Cannes, having insisted on being taken to her beloved France to pass her last days on the earth which had known her for only thirty-eight years.

America had known her for a few months only, but in those few months she had made more admirers than any other actress could have made in years. Among them was Thomas Bailey Aldrich, who was at that time just beginning to contribute short prose and verse to newspapers and periodicals. Three years or more ago Mr. Aldrich, whose name is now better known than is Rachel's, was present at a little gathering in Detroit which 17-year-old Judith Berelde was one of the readers.

"She looks like Rachel," was Mr. Aldrich's instant comment, and after the reading was over he added, "and she reads like Rachel, too."

In less than a year the girl whom Mr. Aldrich had spoken so kindly had begun a life of hard work on the stage. And Mr. Aldrich's remark probably had much to do with her choice of a career. Not that she had not always dreamed of becoming an actress, but it is not easy to get a manager to notice you. Notwithstanding the fact that almost every successful person denies it, true talent does sometimes go begging. A word from one who is already known is better than a bundle of alms when it comes to getting the start in a new career.

After that the ability comes up and the words windle.

A curious coincidence is that long before Miss Berelde knew that she looked like Rachel, she had selected the latter's favorite play "Phedra" as her own ideal, and had thoroughly learned its grand old lines.

It would be easy to mention a dozen other points of similarity between the great actress of the past and the actress who intends to be great in the future, but those who have seen both the actress and the most noticeable dissimilarity line in stature. And in that Miss Berelde is more fortunate than was Rachel. She is tall and magnificently formed, and all of her movements give the impression of strength. Her prototype was rather slight, and needed the inspiration of an audience and the passion of a fine part to make her lose the frail appearance of her every day life.

To say that she is like Rachel is sufficient tribute to her beauty. Here is a strong face, dark, with large eyes and fine hair and teeth. She is tall, graceful and has a pleasing stage presence. When she will realize her ambition and become another Rachel depends largely on herself, but her progress so far has certainly been gratifying, for this season, after less than three years on the stage, she is to play a leading and difficult role.

At Painesville, Ky., the other day the second trial of Thomas Hefron ended in a verdict of not guilty. The prosecutor had killed a negro for the same reason.

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A move is being made to elect W. Greer Harrison to the presidency of the Olympic club, of San Francisco, the principal athletic organization of that city. Mr. Harrison was president down to a year ago, when he resigned, but the effort to have him take the reins again indicates that the good he accomplished during his former term is appreciated.

Might Have Learned There.
Smith—Were you at Baklava, may I ask?
Teller—No, why?
Smith—You charge so magnificently, I say.
Chatter.

A Quiet Audience.
Friend—What kind of an audience did you have?
Lecturer—A very quiet one.
Friend—No snore there, eh?—Yankee Blade.

Checkmate.



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A Doctor.
LAWRENCE, KANSAS, Aug. 9, 1890.
George Patterson fell from a 35-story window, striking a stone. I took him to my office and found all over his back a bad bruise. I saw him next morning at work; all the blue spots had gone, leaving neither pain, nor swelling, nor redness.
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